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HYPNOTISM IN LAW.

The Medico Legal Congress Discusses the Subject.

HYPNOTISM IS NOT RECOGNIZED

As an Existing Fact in Criminal Jurisprudence in This Country—Dr. Howard, of Baltimore, Considers it a Reality and Adduces Instances of Its Work—The Resolution Adopted Yesterday.

New York, Sept. 6.—The afternoon session of the Medico-Legal congress was opened with the reading of a paper by Clark Bell on "Hypnotism in the Courts of Law." Mr. Bell sent a letter to several prominent physicians, asking: "Can crime be committed by the hypnotizer, the subject being the unconscious and innocent agent and instrument? If the subject is unconscious and even unwilling, has the hypnotizer such power and domination over the hypnotized as could control action to the extent of the commission of a crime? Is it possible to remove, by hypnotic suggestion, from the mind of the subject all memory of acts or occurrences which happen in the hypnotic state? Would it be possible for a hypnotist to so control a hypnotized subject, as to, for example, make him sign a will in the presence of a third person, declare it to be his will and request them to sign as attesting witnesses and he be afterwards wholly unconscious of the occurrence? Or a note of hand, or a check?"

Replies in the affirmative were received from several eminent professors, while others, conceding that persons in a hypnotic state are constantly amenable to control by suggestion, denied that jurisprudence has any place in criminal jurisprudence, as a defense for crime.

Mr. Bell pointed out that it appeared the majority of medical men in this country did not recognize hypnotic trance as an existing fact. The lawyers and judges were on the same ground as the doctors. In the countries of Europe, the contrary was the fact and men of the highest character and professional attainments devoted their best efforts to its study and elucidation. As it was with the professional men, so was it with the people.

Prof. Carl Sextus, of Chicago, wrote to say that a natural criminal could be made to do criminal acts under hypnotic influence, but not a person of real moral worth.

Dr. William Lee Howard, of Baltimore, said that hypnotism was a reality. He gave several instances of hypnotized persons in Baltimore, including his own servant, whom he sent to a neighboring physician, Dr. Britton, to steal everything the doctor had. He restored the fellow while he had the articles still in his possession. The doctor confessed it affected the man's brain somewhat, but he always took care, except on this occasion, to get the subject back into a good mental state before he completely restored him. The doctor also hypnotized a bank cashier and made him steal \$5,000. He performed an operation on the Johns Hopkins University with the patient under hypnotic influence. Hypnotism was invaluable as a corrector of morals.

Dr. Grover, of Massachusetts, told of a young lady in Boston, who had a tendency to tuberculosis, being cured by hypnotic influence.

The following resolution was adopted on a motion of Clark Bell:

"Resolved, That in the opinion of this Medico-Legal congress not only should the subject of medical jurisprudence be recognized in the various institutions of learning, but in medical and law schools of this country; that such schools should include it in their studies, and that examinations on this subject be made necessary for graduation in either medical or law."

On motion of R. S. Ransom, the following was passed:

"Resolved, That it is the duty and would add to the interest and benefit of the legal and medical profession of every national and state medical society, and every national and state bar association in the United States and British provinces should appoint a standing committee upon medical jurisprudence."

The session then adjourned, and the congress ended with a reception and banquet to-night.

PAWNEE BILL'S WILD WEST

Figures in an Accident in Arkansas—Six Men Injured.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 6.—While the cars of Pawnee Bill's wild west show were being coupled in the Iron Mountain yards to-day for a trip to Little Rock, they received a tremendous jolt, which smashed almost all the glass in the train, and six attaches of the show were more or less seriously injured.

John Ross, of Hamilton, foot smashed; John McLean, Sing Sing, N. Y., back seriously injured; Mike Kyn, Leavenworth, Kas., driver, shoulder dislocated; Frank Smith, Worth, Northampton, Mass., hip and foot injured; John Beane, Erie, Pa., acrobat, ankle badly sprained; one of the Indians was also injured, but not seriously.

Passenger Wreck.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 6.—The fast line passenger train with a long line of coaches and sleepers of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern railway going west and over an hour late, ran into a switching train at Mill street near the Central station to-night, and made a wreck that delayed all trains on that road and on the Big Four over three hours. Both engines and several cars were wrecked. No passengers were seriously hurt. The trainmen all escaped without injury by jumping, except Engineer S. T. Spaulding, whose shoulder was dislocated.

Ex-Congressman Sackett Dead.

BALTIMORE, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Ex-Congressman William A. Sackett dropped dead here this noon. He was a member of the Thirtieth and Thirty-first Congresses and was the father of Colonel Sackett, of the Ninth New York Cavalry, who was killed at the head of his command in the late war.

BISHOP THOBURN'S NEPHEW

Has Received a Call to the Central Church of Detroit.

DULUTH, MINN., Sept. 6.—Rev. James M. Thoburn, jr., who came here from Oil City, Pa., two years ago to the pastorate of the First M. E. church of Duluth, has been unanimously chosen by the official board of Central church, Detroit, Michigan, as pastor there and has agreed to the change, which will be effective on the affirmative action of the bishops who preside over the Detroit and Minnesota northern conferences.

The Detroit conference meets next week and Bishop Hurst will announce the appointment of Dr. Thoburn to the Detroit church, which is one of the strongest in Methodism, as Bishop Fowler, who will preside over this conference three weeks hence, agrees to the change.

Dr. Thoburn is a nephew of the missionary bishop of India, in which country he himself spent five years preaching in Calcutta. He is still a young man, having graduated from Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., in 1881, but has taken high rank as a preacher and pastor.

CONSUL GENERAL WILLIAMS

In His Effort to Secure Civil Trials for American Citizens in Cuba is Successful.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The state department received a cablegram to-night from Consul-General Williams, at Havana, stating that Aguirre had been released by the Spanish authorities and Sanguilly would be granted a civil trial soon.

This was welcome news to the department, as the case of these two United States citizens, imprisoned in Cuba, had dragged tediously for months. Consul General Williams was active in seeing protection for Aguirre and Sanguilly, so much so that he offended the former Spanish minister, Muragua, who requested his recall. Later the state department has made very energetic representations at Madrid and Havana. These first bore fruit in the concession that Aguirre and Sanguilly would be given civil and not military trials. The release of Aguirre and the prompt trial of Sanguilly will secure everything for which the United States has contended.

ALFARO SUCCESSFUL

The Ecuadoran Revolution Turns Into a Revolution—Official Notification.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6.—Official confirmation of the victorious entry of General Alfaro with his army into the city of Quito, Ecuador, has been received here. It came to the navy department in a dispatch from Commander Watson, of the United States steamer Ranger, now at Guayaquil. The dispatch was very brief, merely announcing the fact of the arrival of General Alfaro and saying that great enthusiasm prevailed.

The dispatch gives definite and final official confirmation to the reports of the success of the revolution. The conflict has lasted several months and the efforts of Alfaro's movements have been so contradictory as to occasion doubt as to the success of his movement. But Commander Watson's dispatch removes all doubt and shows that the rebellion has culminated in a revolution.

The Mora Settlement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The Spanish government has yielded to the representations of the United States in the matter of the place of payment of the money in satisfaction of the Mora claim and will pay it in Washington on the date agreed on, the 15th instant. The payment will be made in exchange on London and the transaction will be conducted through the state department.

Receiver Appointed.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 6.—Henry A. Wiman, of Boston, was appointed receiver of the Globe Investment Company, of Boston, by Judge Holmes in the supreme court to-day.

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRE.

Dock King, colored, was lynched by a mob of 200 people at Nashville, Tenn. The city of Butte, Montana, was visited by an earthquake at an early hour yesterday morning.

The treaty of commerce between Brazil and Portugal has been renewed for a term of nine years.

Indications point to a general strike throughout the Connellsville coke region next week or the week after.

The gold reserve closed last night below the \$100,000 mark. It is expected the syndicate will come to the rescue to-day.

M. T. Scudder, chairman of the bondholders' committee of the Columbus and Hooking Valley Coal and Iron Company announces that they have received almost a majority of deposits under the reorganization plan.

Westminster Presbyterian church, of Minneapolis, was gutted by fire yesterday. The building was erected fifteen years ago at a cost of \$150,000. The insurance on the building was \$90,000, which will about cover the loss.

Mr. William H. Mooney, of Stenboville, has retired from the banking firm of Sherrard, Mooney & Co., after a business connection of twenty-five years. Hon. Robert Sherrard purchased Mr. Mooney's interest.

James Ward murdered his father-in-law, Aaron Hunter, cutting off his head, at Sullivan, Ind. The murderer was pursued by a mob, and just as he was about to be captured he took his own life.

The preliminary trial of Dr. George Fraker, the insurance swindler, who had been accused at Richmond, Mo., but the insurance company was not ready. The case will now come before the grand jury. The opinion prevails that he will not be indicted or sent to the penitentiary.

Charles Dana Gibson, the famous artist, and his affianced wife, Miss Irene Langhorne, were riding behind a spirited horse, at Greenwood, Va., when the animal became frightened and ran away, throwing out both occupants of the carriage. Mr. Gibson's left wrist was broken and he sustained many severe bruises. Miss Langhorne's left knee was broken and she was also badly bruised. Her injuries will confine her to bed for at least two months.

QUITE ROMANTIC

Was the Meeting of Doctor Mott and His Missing Wife

AFTER FORTY YEARS' SEPARATION.

The Couple Recognize Each Other By an Inscription on a Ring—In a Fit of Jealousy Mrs. Mott Leaves Her Husband—The Husband Seeks Forgetfulness in Montana and Amasses a Fortune.

WINIMAC, IND., Sept. 6.—By the accidental dropping of a diamond ring at the station here yesterday, a husband and wife who had been separated forty years were reunited and they left together for Boston. Dr. Charles Mott, of Boston, stepped from the train to leave a dispatch. As he walked toward his car a lady leaned from the window of another car and asked the doctor to hand her a diamond ring which had just slipped from her finger and was lying at his feet. Dr. Mott picked up the ring and the inscription on the inside read: "Charles Mott to Vera Burns." She cried out: "Charles, my husband."

Dr. Mott clasped the wife who fled from him in anger forty years before. In 1855 Dr. Charles Mott was a well known young physician in Boston. He fell in love with Miss Vera Burns, of South Canterbury, Conn., and they were married. Mrs. Mott was jealous. One stormy night, when her husband had been detained very late by a lady patient, the crazed wife determined to stand it no longer, and, packing up a few personal effects, she started out into the storm, leaving no trace of her whereabouts. For years the doctor sought for his wife. He gave up his business and traveled, seeking trace of the woman who had fled from him. At last he gave up the search and sought fortune and forgetfulness in Montana. He became very wealthy. He was on his way to New England to revisit the scenes of his childhood when the happy accident occurred which reunited him to his long lost wife.

ARCHBISHOP VILLATTE

Refuses to Attend the Convention of Disaffected Polish Catholics.

GREENHAY, Wis., Sept. 6.—Right Rev. J. Rensau Villatte has refused to recognize or assist the convention of disaffected Polish Roman Catholics, which is to be held at Cleveland September 12 and 13. In a communication to the Rev. Kolaszewski to-day, Archbishop Villatte says he (Villatte) will not be present at the convention to preside over it, as requested, and would not sanction the movement in any way. The reasons assigned for his action are that by their refusal to acknowledge the doctrines of the American Old Catholic church as right, and by clinging to doctrines of the Roman Catholic church, they stamp themselves as being Roman Catholics still, but Roman Catholics in rebellion against their church, and as such he will have nothing to do with them.

In a letter to members of the church of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the archbishop says: "It is your plain duty to adopt one of two courses; either you should accept principles of our Catholic reform without any dogmatic or disciplinary exception to its teachings, or else you should return humbly and submissively to the church whose doctrines are so dear to you and acknowledge their authority. Only on those conditions will you hold the respect of good Christians of any denomination."

The importance of the action taken by Bishop Villatte will be recognized from his statement that the convention in Cleveland will represent churches in Cleveland, Buffalo, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Chicago, Omaha, New Britain, Conn., and Freehold, Pa., which aggregate a total membership of over 50,000 souls.

BLOOMERS PROHIBITED.

The Athletic Telephone Girls in Chicago Must Not Wear the "New Woman" Garments.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—An edict recently issued by the Chicago Telephone Company has been conspicuously bulletined at headquarters, No. 203 Washington street, and bears the official signature of the general manager. It reads:

"Operators will not be permitted to report at this building at any hour of the day or night in bicycle costume or to assume that attire before departure for home."

All summer seven bicycle maidens wore bloomers to a barn opposite telephone headquarters where their wheels are stored during working hours. These girls found it more convenient to walk across the street in bloomers to the retiring room of the telephone company, where they would cover their wheel apparel with a skirt before going to the operating room up stairs. The officials naturally frowned on the procedure and the bicycle mandate was subsequently issued.

Notwithstanding this order, several of the girls, so they say, are wearing bloomers to the operating room, concealed, however, under the folds of a skirt. They ride to the barn in bloomers and there slip on the protecting drapery before reporting for work.

A Small Deluge.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 6.—The heaviest rain in twenty-five years fell here to-day. The storm began at 2:10 a. m. and continued until 6 p. m., 4.76 inches falling during that time.

Mrs. Annie O. Smith was washed from a foot bridge at Mount Washington, while attempting to cross Jones Falls, and was drowned.

Killed While Experimenting.

WILKESBARE, Pa., Sept. 6.—Daniel Cox, a nephew of the late Senator Eckley B. Cox, was instantly killed at Drifton this afternoon while experimenting with a miniature locomotive. He was a large owner of coal lands.

Why He Resigned.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—A dispatch from Madrid says that Muragua, the former Spanish minister at Washington, who resigned, has made a public statement

that he handed in his resignation because he had proof that the Conde de Yonadito was justified when he fired at the Alliance, and that the American steamer carried contraband goods and was but a mile and a half from the Cuban coast. He would not consent that Spain should be put in the wrong.

KILLED HIS SISTER.

Frank Cross, While Drunk, Shoots His Sister—Fatal Stabbing Affray.

PANKEBAGO, Sept. 6.—Frank Cross shot and killed his sister, Mrs. Cam Taylor, yesterday at Cornwallis. Cross was drunk and was quarrelling with his wife. His sister interfered, and he shot her, the bullet passing through her heart, death resulting almost instantly.

Cross went to Cairo and gave himself up. He is a blacksmith by trade, and is between twenty-five and thirty years old. He is married, has one child and comes from a highly respected family. The awful tragedy has thrown everything into confusion.

In a fight at Davisville this evening between two young men, mill hands, resulted in John Leonard being seriously and probably fatally stabbed by Charles Fought. It is said that a man named Bibbe held Leonard while Fought stabbed him.

SILVER WEDDING

Celebrated by Ex-Commissioner and Mrs. John W. Mason.

FAIRMONT, W. VA., Sept. 6.—One of the most delightful social events of the year was a reception tendered to-day by Hon. John W. Mason and wife in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. A large number of invited friends assembled at their cost suburban home this afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock, and were handsomely entertained by the host and hostess, upon whom were showered many congratulations on the completion of the first quarter of a century of their happy married career. Mr. and Mrs. Mason have hosts of friends here and through out the state whose good wishes will follow them through the years to come.

Banquet to Judge Okey Johnson.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Sept. 6.—The banquet at the Hotel Radford to-night being tendered to Judge Okey Johnson, and some members of the Kanawha bar, is an elaborate affair. Governor MacCorkle is presiding. The governor leaves to-night for Wheeling on business.

The school books board will be appointed on his return next Monday.

THE ADVANCE IN STEEL

Will Have a Deadly Effect Upon the Manufacture of Tin Plate.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 6.—The tin plate manufacturers in this city say that the big advance in the price of steel has killed the tin plate industry, and that in a few months every mill in the country turning out that product will be closed.

J. W. Britton, president of the Britton tin plate mill, said to-day: "There is in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000 invested in the 127 mills at present operating in this country, and from 27,000 to 30,000 men are employed. In four months from now not one of the mills will be running."

THE VALLEY ROAD.

The Baltimore & Ohio Will Probably Be the Purchaser—Make a Grain Route.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 6.—Receiver Keim, of the Valley railroad, speaking to-day of the final disposition of that line, said:

"The Baltimore & Ohio Company will undoubtedly purchase the road at the sale which takes place here next Tuesday. The company will erect large warehouses on the river front and Cleveland will be made a grain centre for the Baltimore & Ohio interests."

The Erie Reorganization.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—At a meeting to-day of mortgage bondholders of the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio Railroad Company, it was decided to authorize foreclosure proceedings and accept the proposition contained in the Erie reorganization plan recently formulated by J. P. Morgan & Company, of New York and London. The chairman of the meeting expressed the opinion that the bondholders had done well in accepting the Erie's proposition.

Stationary Engineers.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Sept. 6.—The national convention of stationary engineers to-day elected the following officers:

President—Charles H. Garlick, of Pittsburgh.

Secretary—James T. Edwards, of Chicago.

Treasurer—Daniel Dolan, of Cincinnati.

Buffalo was selected as the next place of meeting by unanimous vote. The convention then adjourned to meet at Buffalo the first Tuesday in September, 1896.

Great Speed Attained.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 6.—Electric locomotive No. 1, of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, attained a speed of sixty-one miles an hour in the Baltimore tunnel to-day.

The burst of speed resulting in the development of a rate of sixty-one miles an hour was made on the heavy grade of the tunnel and the engineer said it was equivalent to seventy-five miles an hour on a level track.

Another Dividend.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 6.—An important compromise was reached to-day by which the creditors of the defunct Commercial National Bank will obtain an additional dividend. The claim against the Hollabusch estate was compromised in such a way as to give the bank from \$100,000 to \$110,000.

Charged With Hoodlum.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Sept. 6.—The grand jury to-day issued subpoenas for three Chicago persons, Governor Altgeld and two others, commanding them to appear before the grand jury and testify regarding hoodlum by members of the last general assembly.

THE DURRANT TRIAL.

The Evidence is Yet Concentrated on Showing How the Murder Was Committed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—The taking of testimony in the trial of Theodore Durrant is proceeding slowly. During the three days in which witnesses have been on the stand all that has been established is that Blanche Lamont is dead and that her body bears marks of violence.

The police and detectives are still gathering the testimony to strengthen the prosecution. It is now said the defense will rely largely on the improbability of the prosecution proving its case beyond any doubt. To-day's witnesses in the trial were introduced by the prosecution to complete the evidence that Blanche Lamont was murdered. Policeman Riehl, who accompanied Detective Gibson to Emanuel church on the day Blanche Lamont's body was discovered, testified to the condition of the corpse and to the presence of blood on the floor near the girl's head on the belfry stairs and on the floor where it had dropped from the steps. He stated there was no evidence of struggle, though the inference was being developed by the defense that the murder was committed down stairs, but the body was carried to the tower.

The defense will try to show that one man could not have borne this burden unaided. The prosecution will try to prove that Blanche weighed only 110 pounds and that Durrant could have carried her with little difficulty.

DICK AND CHAUNCEY

Meet in London and Discuss New York Politics—Depew Confident.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Hon. Chauncey Depew has returned to London, and he saw Mr. Richard Croker to-day. Mr. Depew sat in a room at the Savoy to-night and talked in a characteristic way of his experiences abroad.

"I came to Europe to see nobody," he said, "and consequently I see every one. I saw Mr. Croker to-day, who told me that he is returning to New York to take an active part in the campaign. Mr. Croker is very confident that Tammany will elect her whole ticket and he bases his confidence on the relief that the reformers, and the Republicans will not be able to pull together as was the case in 1894. Mr. Croker's opinion is right. Tammany in that event will elect all the judges, the county ticket, the senators and most of the assemblymen."

"I feel that the state will go Republican and that we have a pretty sure thing of electing the Republican presidential candidate."

Mr. Depew was asked about an article which appeared in the London Times on Tuesday on Mr. W. C. Whitney's presidential chances. Mr. Depew said on this subject:

"I really do not believe that Mr. Whitney wants the Democratic nomination. The fact that the nomination is not being sought for shows the slim chances of the Democratic."

"A REVOLUTION"

Is the Expression Used by Gen. Felix Agnus in Discussing the Maryland Situation.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Gen. Felix Agnus, editor of the Baltimore American, is quoted by the Commercial Advertiser on the political situation in Maryland. General Agnus said:

"The state will go Republican for the first time since the war. Half of the Democratic papers in the state have bolted the Democratic ticket and will support Lowndes for governor. It is almost a revolution in political sentiment, and I venture to say that Mr. Lowndes' majority will be anywhere from 5,000 to 20,000. His election is a foregone conclusion."

German Will Stump.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 6.—At a meeting of the Democratic state committee to-day, it was definitely decided that Senator Gorman will take the stump in behalf of the Democratic state ticket. The date fixed for the senator's opening address is September 21.

Henry Watterson Tired of Politics.

NORFOLK, Ind., Sept. 6.—The Hon. Henry Watterson in an interview here to-night stated that he had decided to retire early from politics. Under no circumstances, he said, would he make any further political speech, and he further stated that it was his intention to go to Europe next year to avoid participating in the national campaign.

AN OLD JOURNALIST

Dies in Italy—Had Been Connected With the London News Papers.

CADENABRIA, ITALY, Sept. 6.—William Henry Harbut is dead. William Henry Harbut was born in Charleston, S. C., July 3, 1827, was graduated at Harvard in 1847, at the Divinity School there in 1849, and then studied in Rome, Berlin and Paris. In 1855 he was a writer on Putnam's Magazine, and joined the staff of the New York Times in 1857. He became connected with the New York World in 1862, and in 1864 purchased the Commercial Advertiser, intending to publish it as a free trade paper, but he and his associates failing to agree, the paper was sold to Thurston Wood.

Letter Carrier Officers.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 6.—The election of officers for the National Letter Carriers' Association was partly held at to-night's session of the convention and the result thus far is as follows:

President, Richard W. Quinn, Philadelphia; vice president, James Arkison, Fall River; secretary, John F. Victory, Washington; treasurer, Alexander McDonald, Grand Rapids.

Riviera Will Still Exist.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Chronicle says this morning: "If Valkyrie III. does not hoist the winning flag to-day or on Tuesday, we shall probably never build a boat that will do as well in the dry air of American waters as in the moist winds of Albion. Yet we may be sure that the rivalry now established will not die."

Archduke Ladislas Died.

BERA PEV, Sept. 6.—The Archduke Ladislas died to-day from the injuries he received by the accidental discharge of his gun, while he was hunting in the forest of Arya, on Monday.

EMPEROR WILLIAM

Makes an Address to the Pomeranian Diet at Stettin.

SPOKE FEELINGLY OF WILLIAM I.

The Burgomaster of Stettin Pleds the Fealty of Pomerania to Prosperity and Adversity—The Emperor and Empress Met by Citizens of Cities—The German-American Veterans Entertained—The Trades Union Congress Protested.

STETTIN, Sept. 6.—Emperor William reached this city to-day on board the dispatch boat Grille. Almost simultaneously the empress arrived by railway train. The streets were thronged with people and the boats in the harbor elaborately decorated in honor of the imperial visitors. The emperor and empress and their suites rode through the principal streets of the city in carriages. The route was lined with school children, and everywhere the greatest enthusiasm was evinced. A triumphal arch had been erected in front of the rathaus, and the burgomaster read an address of welcome. Upon arriving at the castle, Emperor William reviewed the guard of honor and subsequently held a reception which was attended by the civil functionaries.

At a banquet this evening, Herr Von Koeller, president of the provincial diet, proposed a toast to the emperor and empress in which he pledged the loyalty of Pomerania in prosperity and adversity. In concluding he called for three cheers for their majesties. In reply to the toast, Emperor William said:

"My DEAR PRESIDENT VON KOELLER:—In the words you have just spoken you have given expression to the sentiment of Pomerania and with a joyful heart I hasten to convey to you in the name of the empress and myself most cordial thanks."

"This is the first time I have summoned the Pomeranian corps in order to test its war efficiency. I recall the year and the day when another stood here; when the enthusiasm of the people greeted the great emperor, alas no longer among us."

"Remember—you all remember—the hour when that majestic and princely figure moved among us; when Herr Von Koeller was treated with distinction and favor by my grandfather. When the two eras and two generations met, which have now passed, by the side of the great emperor I recall the figure of my lamented father, once the governor of Pomerania, in the splendid uniform of the cuirassiers. You see, gentlemen, how many ties and links there are between you and my house and my person, and in how close a relationship Pomerania stands to us. A hot fight was fought by my ancestors to unite this splendid corner of German people to the core. So now the red griffin is found in the same coat of arms with the red eagle."

The burgomaster then made an address in which he thanked their majesties for their visit and touched upon the industries of Stettin.

In his reply to the address, the emperor in return touched upon the development of the port of Stettin and promised to do all in his power to advance the welfare of its citizens.

German-American Veterans.

BERLIN, Sept. 6.—A grand commens was given this evening in honor of the visiting German-American veterans of the war of 1870-71 at the Philharmonie, two thousand being present. The band played the march from Tannhauser, the Star Spangled Banner and Yankee Doodle. The banners of the different veterans societies, including the American, were brought in and the band played the entry to Paris march. Cheers were given for the emperor and a telegram expressing homage was sent to His Majesty.

After the singing of songs the American visitors were presented with a silver wreath bearing the figures: "25."

Protest Against Emperor William.

CARDIFF, Sept. 6.—The Trades Union Congress, at its session to-day, passed a resolution by unanimous vote of the delegates protesting against Emperor William's interference with the liberty of the press, and expressing sympathy with the workmen of Germany in their struggle for liberty.

THE LEADER ARRESTED.

More than a Hundred of the Ku Cheng Rioters Arrested.

HONG KONG, Sept. 6.—The leader of the Ku Cheng riots, in which a number of English and American missionaries were killed, has been arrested. An attempt was made by Chinese soldiers to kidnap this person in the hope of securing the reward which had been offered for his delivery to the authorities. The total number of arrests thus far of those concerned in the Ku Cheng massacre is 152. Twenty-three of the number have been convicted, but up to this time sentence has not been passed upon any of them, the viceroys of Fu Kien demanding the right to review the evidence add